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GOALS FROM FIELD

BUCKNELL IN EASY VICTORY.

ture 27 to 0.

RUTGERS RUNNERS BEATEN.

Wins, 10 to 4.

HARVARD SOCCERS WIN.

Defeat Springfield Y. M. C. A. by

Score of 1 to 0.

Special Desputch to THE SUN

SCORES ARE FAIRLY GOOD

E. B. Anderson Gets 96 Out of

Possible 100-Ties in

Handicap.

COLUMBIA UNABLE TO SCORE ON UNION

Blue and White Battles Metz ger's Eleven to Bloodless Draw on Muddy Field.

SHAW'S RUNS FEATURE

Morningside Team Has Two

yesterday afternoon, and at the end of the contest had done little more than cover themselves with a thick layer of rilliant running, in which Charlie Shaw, he Blue and White star, attracted prac-ically all the attention, the contest was

devoid of special interest.

Over 5,000 gridiron enthusiasts braved the elements to witness the struggle and scarcely one of them went home dry or happy. Rain began to fall fifteen minutes before the start of the game, and continued intermittently throughout the entire battle. The field resembled a quagmire rather than a gridiron, and even early in the day the grounds, were in a very bad shape due to the recent rains and bad weather. Sand had been sprinkled plentifully over the field, but even this did little to alleviate the treacherous footing.

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Neither team seemed able to get going
and little consistent playing was shown
by either side. Columbia showed very
little of the brand of football she displayed last week in defeating Amherst,
except for occasional flashes of ground
gaining, and did no better than Union
in carrying the ball. The soft condition
of the turf doubtless accounted for the
poor playing and lack of speed, which
was so plainly noticeable on both sides.

Dawson decided to start Shaw at
halfback despite the condition of
Charlie's nose. Eccles at quarter gave
Shaw little opportunity to carry, the ball,
hoping to save him from long and runs.
This kept the ground gaining of the Biue
and White down. Canapary did not get and White down. Canapary did not get hito the game until the third quarter when Columbia had hopes of a field During his short stay, however made his presence well known to Sol Metager's charges.

Shaw's running was the one redeem ys. Three times the former inter-legiate haif mile champion broke se and sped down the field for large gains only to be stopped by Wittner when a score seemed imminent.

ing of the second half. Columbia held the ball on its own 28 yard line and seemed unable to advance. Suddenly Shaw darted around left end out of a Shaw darted around left end out through the opposing forwards for large mass of struggling players and started through the opposing forwards for large mass of struggling players and started through the opposing forwards for large mass.

Bloss, captain of Stevens, made sev

prised the Schenectady boys by wrig-gling and squirming through the line for

plays in the bud, and it was he who the line.

get Shaw on each of his spectacular

The home team plunged and gained lashes. Wittner did all the kicking the visitors and was the chief factor in offence. Goff, Metzger's fullback, shared premier honors with Wittner and played well both on defence and offence.

the second time.

Rushing had put the ball directly is front of the enemy goal posts, and with two downs to go Canspary dropped back for a field goal. Poor generalship was evident here, for the ball should have been given to Shaw on the third down, leaving the drop kick for a last hope.

Side of the field to the other to clear the four yards for the score. The point on the kick was lost.

Ford brought in the next six points in rather an unexpected manner. The Rensselaer line was holding well when been given to kick for a last hope. breath, just as Columbia men had done last Saturday when Zink of Amherst attempted a field goal in the last minute of play. But history repeated itself here. Canapary got the boot off well enough, but the ball went wide of its mark to the left of the uprights. Columbia's last hope for victory had faded. The whistle ending the contest common contest of the contest common contest The whistle ending the contest came soon after the ball had been returned to

Columbia played well enough to win, but seemed to lose all its power when the enemy goal posts loomed near. On straight line rushing the Blue and White eleven outplayed the Union team in every period and gained 156 yards, against 84 for Union. Columbia also made seven first downs by rushing, against two for the visitors. Columbia registered one first down by the use of the forward pass. Columbia, however, has not yet got over its habit of offside

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Comstock: Columbia, Canapery for Appel-baum, Grace for Weinstein. Referee—H. R. Hen Dartmouth. Umpire—J. C. McDonsi, Wrown Lines-man—W. R. Crewley, Slow Poln. Time of periode—Four of 11 minutes

Special Desputed to This Sun.

Plainfield, to-day by a score of \$4 to 92 in a special trapshooting match on the grounds of the Arrow Head Rod and Gun Club, for a trophy offered by the latter club.

Star and Koji Yamada after an inspection of the conditions governing the competition formally entered and received from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company their transportation expenses from San Francisco and return.

On arrival here they began practice, but a few days before the date set for the opening sames the four players named refused to compete unless they conditions of money totalling \$3.600.

This sum was given to them on conditions that they would play exhibition games under the auspices of the company following the tournament. But immediately at the close of the tournament.

ANGLE EXPERTS NOW BILLY KELLY WINS

Ten Leading Players Entered in Competition at Cleveland.

The interest of billiard enthusiasts now is centred on the three cushion national championship tourney, which will begin next Thursday in Cleveland with ten entries, including the former champion. Hob Cannefax, and nine other players of the first rank. Those who will compete against Cannefax are Charles McCourt, Charles Otis, Pierre Maupome, Otto Reiselt, Hugh Heal, Jesse Lean, Clarence Jackson, A. Denton and Byron Gilletta. The winner of the tournament will be the accredited champion, receive a prize of \$1,500, an annuity of \$2,400 and a handsome salary while on tour throughout America for eighteen Chances to Win Game, but
Fails—Wittner Is Star.

Columbia and Union splashed and slid ever South Field for the full time of a regulation football game on South Field yesterday afternoon, and at the end of

south Field for the introduction football game on South Field day afternoon, and at the end of days.

All entrants for the event are practising assiduously and all should show themselves with a thick layer of Except for occasional flashes of ant running, in which Charlie Shaw, slue and White star, attracted practically all the attention, the contest was id of special interest.

For 5,000 gridiron enthusiasts for the event are practising assiduously and all should show the extremely good form in the tournament. The fact there are some players new to tournament play who have proved dangerous opponents in match play will force the veterans to extend themselves to the limit, and it is likely that there will be plenty of thrills for those who witness the tourney.

STEVENS GATHERS

Unbeaten Jersey Eleven Conquers R. P. I. Team in Troy by 13 to 0.

Special Despatch to THE SUN TROY, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- The fourth-con secutive victory of the season was team here to-day when it defeated the the R. P. I. men have been defeated by Stevens on the Schenectady gridiron Rensselaer put up an excellent game in the first half, holding the visiting team to small gains, but the R. P. I. line weakened in the last half. The two touchdowns were made by Bloss and Ford on end runs, Ford going down the field for thirty yards. Eller punted a great deal and used the

Eller punted a great deal and used the forward pass only twice during the game. He was unsupported by his liner men. Richards, R. P. I. captain, played an excellent game at centre, and nailed his opponents several times for losses. Wright and Armstrong, the right wing men, were good on tackling and interference work, while Lawes and Norton, a the other two of the quartet, shot through the opposing forwards for large gains.

unaided down the field. Twice eager Union tacklers almost got hold of him and one made him falter, but Charlie recovered and could not be stopped until Wittner downed him on Union's 50 yard mark.

The Blue and White stands cheered and shouted for a touchdown, but Dawson decided to risk all on a field goal. Captain Canapary was sent in for Thornton, and instead of kicking surprised the Schenectady boys by wrist-

tion in good style and no gains were made through him.

gling and squirming through the line for fifteen yards.

Here the Union line held and Canapary fell back for a drop kick. Kienninger's pass was true, but the Blue and White leader could not handle the slippery ball. His attempted boot sliced over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over to the left of the goal where Union over the left of the goal over the left

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Time and again he broke up Columbia the local aggregation fifteen yards from the local aggregation fifteen wards from the local aggregation from the local aggregation from the local aggregation fifteen wards from the local aggregation from the l

played well both on defence and offence.
Columbia's second chance to score came at the close of the game and was the direct result of brilliant work by Shaw and Canapary. Twice Charlie got though the foreign ground gaining sprints and twice Wittner nailed him when he seemed free. Shaw's last run brought the ball well into Union territory, and two first downs following placed the Bius and White in scoring position for the second time.

Completed behind the line and Stevens was as few with the ball on the 20 yard mark.

The first tally was made by Bloss at the beginning of the last haif. The ball was at middleid when Ford sent a beautiful forward pass to Bloss, netting thirty yards. Another forward pass, successfully completed by Ford and Carlson, advanced the team fifteen yards. Bloss then made a sweeping end run from one the second time.

leaving the drop kick for a last hope.

Canapary dropped back to the 23 yard
line and tried to find a dry spot from
which to kick. Union rooters held their

The game ended with the ball far into

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Stevens: Benjamin for Deghuee, Goodale for Bajusz, McCaffrey for Goodale, Goodale for Deghuee. Rensselaer: Long for Sparrow, Williams for Long, Buck for Lawas, Lawler for Alvarez.

Referee—Mr. Draper, Williams, Umpire—Mr. Murray, Williams, Linesman—Mr. Batchelor, R. P. I. Time of periods—15 minutes.

FOUR BALK LINERS TO BE DISCIPLINED

Schaefer, Cochran, Yamada and Morningstar Broke Faith.

R. B. Benjamin, who managed the successful balk line championship tournament at the Hotel Astor last week, charges four of the players with breach of faith. He declares that Walker Cochran, Jake Schaefer, Ora Morningstar and Koji Yamada after an inspection of the conditions governing the

STAKE AT PIMLICO

Beats Select Field, Including half. Luculitte, in the Serial Handicap.

BONIFACE IS A WINNER

Take Arlington Handicap and Makes It a Double for Commander Ross.

Special Despatch to THE SCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1.—Historic Pimilco opened its fall meeting to-day. Despite threatening weather, which later urned to rain, a record breaking crowd was present. Among the visitors were many notable men and women in finan-cial and social walks of life. A goodly sprinkling of official Washington came over from the capital and as a result the clubbouse was taxed to ats capacity. At the conclusion of the sport many dinner parties were given by visiting

J. K. L. Ross's thoroughbreds. Billy Kelly and Constancy finished first and second respectively in the race for the Serial Handicap No. 1 at six furlongs, and Beniface easily captured the Arlington Handicap for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth.

It was also pleasant weather and fair game for Trainer Max Hirsch, who won the first race for George W. Loft of New York with Donnacona and captured the second race for Samuel Lewis of Manhattan with Dottle Vandiver.

But the weather was in full accord with Sam C. Hildreth's luck. The noted turfman started three stars during the atternoon—Lucullite, Lord Brighton and Dominique—and Dominique was his only winner. ington Handicap for three-year-olds and

winner.

Lord Brighton was beaten on his merits, but lingering doubt prevailed among all degrees of turfmen about Luculite's defeat. He falled to land inside the money and finished fourth. The fact that Vice-Chairman was behind the so-called "Champion Handicap Horse" was more of a blot on his record than a recommendation for Vice-Chairman.

Act that the so-called "Control of the so-called "Control of the so-called "Control of the social weight for age race was called, the rain had completely spoiled the track, transforming it from fast to slow. Of the original seven enfast to slow. Of the origina Vice-Chairman to strive for the \$3,000 stake. Special weights ruled. These weights were rather severe on the two-year-old Constancy and the three-year-old Billy Kelly on the old basis of poundage, for they carried 108 and 127 — Boote 3. Surveyed to the severe of the s pounds respectively. Lucullite, a four-year-old and an excellent weight car-rier, had only 130 pounds, as did Flags. Vice-Chairman, a two-year-old colt, car-

ried II1 pounds.
Although it was Lucullite's first start since he was so severely kicked by Falgy Wind during a race at the Laurel track, his prestige was so great that the visit-ing turfmen pinned their faith on him. His victories of the summer months were enumerated and his "form" was so brilliant that most racegoers said: "It is no contest for Lucullite at the weights. The question is not will be

of their owner.

There is no more popular horse in The lineup:
Maryland than Billy Kelly. He holds the same place in the affections of the New York delegation. When the nomely, angular gelding known as Billy Kelly poked his nose home in front the crowd cheered for several minutes. Men jumped up and down and slapped each other on the backs and yelled: "I told you 'Ole Billy' would put a crack in that 'Look-in-the-Light."

Weak Ride by Pater.

Luculite was beaten and soundly beaten. But did he run his race? Such was the question the New York turfmen was the question the New York turnen asked each other after the race. The general impression was that he did not. Blame for his defeat was placed on the sholders of his jockey, Fator. That young rider from the broad plains of Texas put up one of his badly judged rides—the kind that caused racegoers on the Long Jajand tracks this summer. on the Long Island tracks this summer to criticise him severely. During the first half mile of the race

Fator found more "pockets" than those in the lining of a prestidigitator's coat.
At least four times he was in close quarters and in trouble. He did little else ters and in trouble. He did little else but pull up Lucullite. The big brown horse never had a chance to fully extend himself or to show his best speed. With Fater piling him up every few feet Lucullite was completely worn out by the time the stretch was reached and he refused to do his best in the stretch.

Dame Fortune was more kind to Billy Kelly. He had Loftus up, and that fine jockey put up one of his gilt edged rides. Constancy, with Sande up, acted as the pacemaker at a fast clip, with as the pacemaker at a fast clip, with Billy Kelly taking care of Lucullite and Flags helping along for full measure. Constancy contrived to lead by open daylight until well down the stretch. Loftus then turned Billy Kelly loose and after a splendid sprint just nipped his stablemate out on the post by a nose.

track horse he was withdrawn. Lord Brighton had won at Laurel over a slow track and the visitors from New York thought they could recoup their losses.

But Lord Brighton Beaten.

But Lord Brighton was not in his best running mood. This, combined with the fact that he was conceding fifteen pounds by the scale to Boniface, a noted "mudder" and a recent winner on a heavy shades of twilight when the scale to twiling twiling the scale to twiling twill twiling twiling twiling twiling twiling twiling twiling twiling twiling t by the scale to Boniface, a noted "mudder" and a recent winner on a heavy
track, brought about his defeat. The
shades of twilight were rapidly falling
when the horses started, but there was
sufficient light to see Lord Brighton take
the lead for half the journey. Boniface,
at his saddle girth, forced the son of Ballot to race faster than he wished and
this brought on a fit of the sulks. He
quit without a struggle before the
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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—
Hamilton. Cestre forward
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Zabriskie. Goal stretch was reached and stopped so badly that Boniface beat him easily and Fairy Wand robbed him out of second place.

The only solace that Hildreth and his friends could find in the day's sport was the victory of Dominique in the fifth the victory of Dominique in the vic

efforts were rewarded, for in the last seventy yards he nailed Right Over Might and beat him home by open day.

Is Adjudged Best of Opposite Sex-Exhibition a Big Success.

By HENRY V. KING. Greenlodge King o' Kings, belonging

Wesleyan Star Boots Pigskin to Julius Feder of Pelham, was adjudged the best dog at the twelfth an-Between Posts From 55, 40 nual specialty show of the Boston Terand 22 Yard Lines. rier Club of New York, held in the Walforf-Astoria yesterday. By his victory Special Despatch to THE SUN.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 1.—Wesleyan's goal line is still uncrossed, the strong gathered together in one ring in the history of the breed.

So well did he show in the early sheling obliged to go down to long King o' Kings takes his place at the top

classes that Freeman Ford, a wealthy Californian and a noted fancier, went in Wesleyan fullback, and the end running and line punches of Captain Harman, the Wesleyan leader. quest of him and after a lot of dickering obtained him for the big sum of \$2,000

and line punches of Captain Harman, the Wesleyan leader.

Only in the first period, when Captain Boynton of Williams prodded his team into aggressiveness and forged down the field, was the Wesleyan goal line in danger. Boynton finally threw a long forward pass to Beckett, who scored a touchdown, but Williams was adjudged official and it was not allowed. Not until the third period could Wesleyan score, when Boote kicked a wonderful field goal from the fifty have a long at a very difficult angle. Five minutes later he kicked another field goal from the field, and Harman, Boote and Webb rushed the ball steadily down the field, and Harman finally went the forty yard line.

In the last period captain Harman, Boote and Webb rushed the ball steadily down the field, and Harman finally went through the line twelve yards for a touchdown. Boote kicked a goal A few look have been shown seven times to the chein follow. Boote street of the big sum of \$2,000.

Boynton for Williams prodded his team into aggressiveness and forped down the field of the big sum of \$2,000.

Boynton finally threw a long Grand, owned by Mrs. P. J. Sullivan of this city. Dolly Grand is a grand bitch. Boynton finally threw a long form as good as King of Kinga.

Veteran fanciers who have bred and exhibited the American breed for more than they had never seen his sequal. He is faultless. He has a beautiful head and front and short back and is a nice is faultless. He has a beautiful head and front and short back and front and short back and so nice is faultless. He has been shown seven times in the last is faultless. He has a beautiful head and front and short back and so nice is faultless. He has been shown seven times in the last is faultless. BLOCKED KICK. DECIDES.

Boote and Webb rushed the ball steadily down the field goal from the first period to the chein follo through the line twelve yards for a needs only one more point to complete touchdown. Boote kicked a goal. A few minutes later Boote kicked another goal

from the twenty-two yard line. Captain Boynton and Hibbard played well for Williams, while in addition to Captain Harman and Boote the work of Mr. Feder bought him from T. J. Captain Harman and Boote the work of Anderson, Webb and Butler was note-Anderson, Webb and Butler was note-Worthy for Wesleyan. Boote's great house pet. Mrs. Feder also is a fancier work with his toe marks him among the of the breed and has several, including stellar drop kickers of the East. The Rattler's Distinction. She believes Distinction is the superior of King o' Kings, but she is about the only fancier in the

his dogs had no chance of scoring high-est honors and decided to buy what he termed "the best Boston ever bred."

The show was the most successful ever held by the club. Nearly 200 of the popular breed went in quest of the prizes, and one of the largest crowds that has attended any kind of a specialty show in this cityein several years was present.

Judge's Decisions Popular.

B. Rosenheim, a veteran breeder and er of Chicago, was the judge, and thoroughly, inspected every contestant Pitter Patter. minutely and made no decisions until he

was sure he was right.

And every award he handed down during the morning, afternoon and night essions met with the approval of the rowd, and as each class was decided as

Junior puppy dogs, over six months and not exceeding nine months. Won by J. Rosse Jack Chun; M. Schachtel's Diamond Boy, second; A. Strauss's Hands Up, third. Senior puppy dogs, over nine months and not exceeding twelve months. Won by Leo J. Collier's Perfection Surprise; Mrs. P. E. Jacobus's King Midget III., second; William Conneil's Pacemaker, third; Danilei P. Ritchey's Mighty Rite, fourth. Novice dogs, ander seveniern pounds. Won by Mrs. J. F. Broun's Little Tell; A. Strauss's Strauss's Tip, second; Mrs. F. E. Jacobus's King Midget III., fourth. Limit dogs under seveniern pounds. Won by Julius C. Feder's Greenlodge King o' Kings; Frank S. Young's Sedgwick Solitaire, second; Freeman A. Ford's Arroyo Aztec, third; Paramont Kenneis' Narodic Star, fourth. Quen dogs, under seveniern pounds. Won by Julius Feder's Greenlodge King o' Kings; Frank S. Young's Sedgwick Solitaire, second; Freeman A. Ford's Arroyo Aztec, third; Paramont Kenneis' Narodic Star, fourth, S. Young's Sedgwick Solitaire, second; Freeman A. Ford's Arroyo Aztec, third; J. A. Kelly's Peter's Prince II., fourth.
Novice dogs, seventeen pounds and under twenty-two pounds. Won by Leo J. Collier's Perfection Surprise; Deep Purple Kennels' Royal Purple, second; A. Strauss's Hands Up, third; C. A. Dunkel's First Aid, fourth.
Limit Dogs, 17 Pounds and Under 22 Pounds—Won by Mrs. George E. Dresser's Auburn Radiant; E. Ramsey's Billy Kelly III. second; Mrs. Mary E. Brecht's Brecht's Boomerang, third; M. A. Durnay's District Leader, fourth, Open Dogs, 17 Pounds and Under 22 Pounds—Won by Mrs. George E. Dresser's Auburn Radiant; E. Ramsey's Bully Kelly III. second; Mrs. M. C. McClone's Mosholu Blink, third; E. Ramsey's Billy Kelly III., fourth.
Limit Dogs, 22 Pounds and not Exceeding 21 Pounds—Won by Mrs. Frank E. Le Compte's Mosholu Pepper; Peter Yost's Grossman Duke, second; Mrs. E. Crawford's Overlook Capityator, third; C. W. Hildreth's Sir Danny Deever, fourth. Winners Dogs—Won by Julius C. Feder's Greenlodge King o' Kings; Mrs. E. Crawford's Overlook C New Brunswick, Nov. 1.—Rutgers's cross-country team was defeated here to-day by the Lehigh harriers by a score of 10 to 4 on the Scarlet course. Carr, Lehigh's first man, finished in 24 min-

Junior Puppy Bitches, Over 6 Months and not Exceeding 2 Months—Won by Freeman A. Ford's Arroyo Aftornoon; M. Reisenberg's Dottle Dimple, second; Deep Purple Kemels's Purple Lady, third; Ravenroyd Kennels' Ravenroyd Riplet,

Ravenroyd Kennels' Ravenroyd Riplet, fourth.

Senior Puppy Bitches, Over \$ Months and not Exceeding 13 Months—Won by W. F. Kubach's Crystal Wondering Face; F. S. Wadman's Wadman's Midget, second; Mrs. A. C. Toerner's Lady Patricia, third; Mrs. J. A. Legett's Judy, fourth. Novice bitches, under seventeen pounds, Won by Mrs. J. Blerman's Gyp's Beauty: Mrs. William Axford's Fairwood Fancy, second; M. A. Durney's Lady Victory, third; M. Relsenbergh's Dottle Dimple, fourth.

second: John McCauley's Victory Bell. third: Ravenroyd Kennels' Ravenroyd Rejoice fourth.

Open bitches, under seventeen pounds. Won by Mrs. P. J. Suilivan's Dolly Grand; Mrs. George E. Dresser's Princess Leou II., second; John McCauley's Victory Bell. third: Leo J. Coilier's Pascinating Baby, fourth.

Novice bitches, seventeen pounds and under twenty-two pounds. Won by John McCauley's Victory Maid: William Galbraith's Lady Roman II., second; C. W. Hildrech's Our Dolly, third.

Limit bitches, seventeen pounds and under twenty-two pounds. Won by Thomas B. Gates's Phoebe Prim; John McCauley's Ring Lassie, second; Mrs. Mary E. Brecht's Brecht's Charlie, third; Ravenroyd Kennels' Ravenroyd Rapture, fourth Open bitches, severteen peunds and under twenty-two pounds. Won by Thomas B. Gates's Phoebe Prim; John McGauley's Ring Lassie, second; Deep Purple Kennels' Ring Lassie, second; Deep Purple Kennels' Ricoky Dale, third; William Galbraith's Ricoky Dale, third; William Galbraith's Ricoky Dale, third; William Galbraith's

ingly small, for Dominique's price was \$2.50 for each \$2 ticket, a rate of \$2 to \$5. Dominique was as good as left. When the barrier flew upward his backers fairly groaned. But the unexpectet happened. Dominique, the front runner, the colt that had been called "fairly hearted" and won by a length and a won by a length and a won by a length and a warded Highest Honors at more severe test. He not only had to close up a big gap, but to race around his horses. At the head of the stretch his chance to win still appeared hopeless for he was far behind. But he kept at the job of catching the leaders and his efforts were rewarded, for in the last. **Roll of the same of the same of the stretch was heavy and the weather far from being ideal, there was some real high class racing at the track was heavy and the weather far from being ideal, there was some real high class racing at the track was early and the poof catching the leaders and his efforts were rewarded, for in the last. **Roll of the same of the sa

INJURED BOXER ON WAY TO RECOVERY

Perry Conscious and His Opponent, Marino, Released.

Milwaurem, Nov. 1.—Tommy Perty. Chicago bantamweight boxer, who last night was knocked out by Sammy Marino, New York, in the last round of a ten round, no decision contest, regained consciousness at the Emergency Hospital this afternoon. His chances for recovery are good. Physicians said his injuries consisted of a skull fracture. Mariño, who was held at Central station pending a report from the physicians, was released this afternoon and told to hold himself at the disposition of the police. The blow that stopped Perry appeared to go to the chin following one to the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police. The blow that stopped Perry appeared to go to the chin following one to the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police. The blow that stopped for the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police. The blow that stopped for the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police. The blow that stopped for the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police. The blow that stopped for the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians known that the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the property of the police of the chest. Perry was carted from the physicians of the property of the police of the property of the property of the property of the police of the property of the

the bouse pet. Mrs. Feder also is a fancier of the breed and has several, including Rattier's Distinction. She believes Distinction is the superior of King.

Mr. Feder was reluctant to part with his beauty and did so only because he has another youngster in view which he believes will soon develop into the equal of King.

Mr. Ford made a special trip from the coast to attend the show. He exhibited several and won several ribbons, but as soon as he got a glimpse of King of Kings he came to the conclusion that his dogs had no chance of scoring high-cet horizon and decided to buy what he termed "he as Box Daugherty Left and Muhlenburg of Kings he came to the conclusion that his dogs had no chance of scoring high-cet horizon and decided to buy what he termed "he as Box Daugherty Left Green Mr. Whetstone, Penn Charter. "Head linesman—Mr. Lynch.

Mr. Whetstone, Penn Charter. "Head linesup:

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present and the racegoers enjoyed some stirring contests.

The feature was the Louisville Cup. It was a real test for the handlcap division at two miles. More than a score of high class distance runners were nominated for the stake, but because of the condition of the track only four the heavy burden of 137 pounds and beat his opponents handlig. Top Coat was

his opponents handily. Top Coat was second and Rifle third.

Dresden won the Camp Taylor Handicap with Prince Hal second and Alula third. The summaries:

First Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$1,009; six furlongs. Redianu, 116 (Lyke), \$5.50, \$4.50 was anything but ideal for shooting and \$1.50, won; Bon Tromp, 109 (Barrett), \$5.70, and \$4.50, second; Lancelot, 107 (Wright), \$1.70, third. Time, 1:171-5. Madras Gingham, First Pullet, Mary H., Paul Connelly, Emden, Berlin Pomerene, Nepperham and Portlight also ran.

Hushing Beauty, Dodgs and dise also ran.

Fifth Race—The Louisville Cup; for three-year-olds and upward; \$5,000 added: two miles. Midway, 123 (Thurber), \$4,20, \$3,20 and out, won; Stockwell, 111 (Van Dusen), \$3,80 and out, second; Regalo, 103 (Robinson), out, third. Time, \$1,33. Raider size ran.

THE SUN'S RACING CHART.

FIRST RACE—For maiden two year-olds. Six furiouss. Purse. \$1,637.31. Off 1:49. Time, 1:15. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner, b. c. by Palatine—Kildonan. Owner, G. W. LOFT. Trainer, M. Hirsch.

Horse. Wt. St. 4 1/2 % Fin.— Jockey. — Equiv. Odfs.— Donnacona 115 10 1/4 1/2 1/2 8ande 13.55 37.29 9.10 11.20 Armistice 115 3 6/4 5/4 5/4 2as Fairbrather.

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**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Pimileo Serial No. 1. All ages. Purse. \$5,000 ådded.

**Sid. Time, 1:14 4-5. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. g., by Dick Welles—G. Owner, J. K. L. ROSS. Trainer, H. G. Bedwell.

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*Rose entry.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Billy Keily (Rose entry), \$4.90, \$3.10, no show.

Billy Keily in hand to stretch turn, closed with a rush when called on and got upfinal strides. Constancy set a fast pace, but weakened right at end. Flags fired alto
moving up with bold challenge rounding far turn. Lucullite repeatedly taken up at
ridden in very incompetent manner.

Seratched-Fairy Wand. Ormonda.

1. J. K. L. Ross; 2. J. K. L. Ross; 2. Reach Stable; 4. S. C. Hildreth; 5. J. W. May.

Scratched-Carpet Sweeper, Veteran, Scratched-Carpet Sweeper, Veteran, Owners-1, W. L. S. Martin; 2, J. Farrell, Jr.; 2, J. W. McClelland, Owners-1, W. L. S. Martin; 2, J. Farrell, Jr.; 2, J. W. McClelland,

SEVENTH RACE—The Arlington Handicap. For three-year-olds and unward, and a sixteenth. Purse, R. 1637 22. Off, 4:50. Time, 1:69 24. Start poor, Place driving. Winner, b. c. 4, by Transyaal—Cerina. Owner, J. K.

From dellar mutuels haid: Bonitaes, 10.50, 12.50; raily wand, a.c., raily wand, the Honiface raced into the lead after going a haif and drew away decisively in stretch. Honiface raced into the lead after going a haif and to stall off Lord Brighton at end. Latter, in close quarters most of trip, finished resolutely. Jack Stuart practically left. Overweights—Fairy Wand, 6; Thristledon, 24. Scratched-Cudgel. Salvestra, Bridesman. Rippity Witchet.

Owners—I, J. K. L. Ross; 2, G. A. Cochran; 1, S. C. Hildreth; 4, R. T. Wilson, Jr.; 5, T. Cooks 5, B. T. Meksey.

PIMLICO RACETRACK, Nov. 1 .- Weather, rain; track slow.

scores were fairly satisfactory. The high scratch gunner was E. B. Anderson, who had \$6 out of a possible 100 targets. A half dozen gunners tied for the high handicap prize. As it was growing dark no attempt was made to shoot of the trunky. shoot off the trophy. The Travers Island Cup was won by S. M. Hodkinson. Legs were scored in the Haslin, Club and Monthly cups by all gunners with

handleap event and a "ghost"

Yadusky Recovers Ball, Winning
for Villanova, 6 to 6.

Special Despatch to Trie Sux.

Villanova, Ps., Nov. 1.—Ploughing through a mud covered field in the drizgling rain, Villanova defeated Muhlenburg man had blocked McGee-han's kick. The lineup:

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WINNERS.

HAVERFORD TEAM TRIUMPHS.

Eleven Defeats Franklin and Mar-Special Despatch to Tun Sux

SECOND RACE—The Sudbrook Park Purse For three-year-olds and upward. Fillies and mares—selius. One mile. Purse. St. off. 13. At post. 2:14. Off. 2:15. Time. 4:43. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Winner, ch. f., 2. by Trap Rock—Hortensia. Horse. Wt. St. 4. 4. 4. Fin. Jockey. — Equiv. Odds—Bottle Vandiver 104. 2. 5. 5. 5. 5. 12. 12. 11. 20. 11. 2 Haverrond, Pa., Nov. 1.—Fighting an uphill battle Haverford College tri-umphed over Franklin and Marshall on a rain soaked field this afternoon by Haverford (10) F. and M. (7)
diller. Left end Host
arey Left tackle Kur
Joogood Left guard L Weav
Howland Centre Ricks F. and M. Haverford

Substitutions—Haverford: Knowlton for Sangree, Hoopes for Carey; F. and M.: Barr for Kurtz, Kurtz for Barr, Trexel for May, Marshail for Schaeffer, Touchdowns—Mr. May, McIntosh. Goals from touchdown—May, McIntosh. Goals from feld—Crosman, Referee—Mr. Merritt, Tale, Umpire—Mr. Davison, Penn. Head lines—man—Mr. Palmer, Coby. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes. VANDERBILT JOCKEY LEADS.

Paris, Nov. 1.—Jockey Frank O'Neill f St. Louis, Mo., upon whose services the Vanderbilt stable had first call, leads all jockeys in France in the number of races won, having piloted sixty-six win-ners in 270 starts. Guy Garner of Centerville, Ia., was fifth with thirty-three vinners in 258 starts.

USED CARS

CADILLAC, 1919, Suburban Sedan. CADILLAC, 57, 1918, Limousine. CADILLAC "57," Sedan Brougham. CADILLAC, "53," Amesbury, L'd't. PACKARD, 2-25, 5 Pass. PACKARD, 1919, Brand New. PACKARD, 1918, 3-35, Touring. MARMON, 1917, Coupe. MARMON, 1918, Town Car. MURRAY, Sedan (Brand New). HUDSON, 1918, Sedan, 4 door. MITCHELL, 1918, Sedan. STUTZ, 1917, 4 & 6 Passenger.

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NEW BODIES. Limousine Brougham.

MERCER, 1916, Touring STANDARD "8," 1917, Sedan.